

Hatchet

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The interior of the former Dave Margolis clothing store is being renovated to accommodate a

University opposed eatery planned by Dominique, the owner of Dominique's French restaurant.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

Administration fights construction of eatery

by Ann Brady
Hatchet Staff Writer

A local restaurateur says he will open an eatery at 22nd and G Streets in November despite opposition from the University administration.

Dominique, the owner of the Dominique French restaurant at 19th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., has leased the property, formerly the site of the Dave Margolis clothing store, and said he will build a 64-seat restaurant and carry-out.

The eatery, to be called the Cherry Tree, will serve hamburgers, pizza, health sandwiches, salads and frozen yogurt, and not Dominique's French menu. Dominique said he was trying to cater to students, and had consulted with a number of them to see what should be on the menu.

The zoning classification of the property, formerly owned by Sidney Margolis, had to be changed from its haberdashery classification before a restaurant could be opened there. The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment granted the zoning variance Oct. 20, 1977.

Throughout the zoning hearings, GW opposed Margolis' attempts to change the store's classification. The University is appealing the 1977 zoning decision.

"That kind of an activity in the center of campus is not appropriate for a university," GW (see EATERY, p. 9)

Man stabs woman with ice pick

A woman was stabbed with an ice pick early Wednesday morning in the parking lot across the street from Thurston Hall, according to Harry Geiglein, GW director of safety and security.

This comes one month after two people were shot during a holdup in the parking lot next to Crawford Hall. Neither was seriously hurt.

In Wednesday's incident, the woman, who is not a GW student or employee, drove into the lot with a man and an argument started, Geiglein said. The man stabbed her in both hands, she told security.

She supplied security with the license number of the car the man drove away in, and this information was turned over to the Metropolitan Police Department.

According to Geiglein, the shooting took place on August 3. He said that five people, who are not associated with GW, were (see STAB, p. 6)

Legionnaire's Disease hits D.C.

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tennis team preview



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Hatchet reviews Turrentine

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Dorm life 'exciting' for new Thurston RD

by Charlotte Garvey
Assistant News Editor

Thurston Hall's new resident director would like to make the atmosphere in the superdorm more "humane and personable," she says.

"We haven't really set any big goals yet," said Susan Herzberg, 27, who replaces Michael Gross as resident director of the largely freshman dormitory. She is overseeing the division of each of the top eight floors into four halls that each choose their own representative, rather than the present system where each floor elects two representatives as a whole.

"I would like to see students taking a little more responsibility," she said.

She finds residence halls "an exciting place to be," and says she plans to remain at Thurston "for at least two years."

Herzberg worked as a part-time resident assistant supervisor at Michigan State University, where she received her master's degree in college student personnel administration before she came to GW.

She pointed out that the median income at GW is higher than that of the students at Michigan State. Herzberg said Thurston's residents are "more fashion conscious" than the students she worked with before.

According to Herzberg, "Thurston is definitely unique."

Her assignment at Thurston marks Herzberg's first experience as a full-time resident director.

"I feel very comfortable with the people here," she said. Herzberg adds that she has found students both here and at

Michigan State "basically have the same kinds of problems" in dealing with residence hall life.

Unlike many, she has few complaints about life at Thurston, saying her quarters here are "much better than most of the apartments I've been in."

One difficulty Herzberg says she has encountered is "you're on call 24 hours a day, which leaves little time for personal life."

WRGW goes on air today

WRGW, the campus radio station, opens its programming season today at noon with a live broadcast from Marvin Center's Polyphony record shop.

Record giveaways and "Let's Make A Deal" antics will mark the first hour of the station's current season, according to disc jockey Scott Kirshner.

"Just like Monty Hall used to do on T.V., I'm going to get people to trade pocket items for records," he said.

More than \$2,700 has been spent by the speech and drama department, which administers WRGW, to improve the station, said station manager Jim Toomey. He added that three transmitters, valued at \$800 each, were purchased, as well as additional albums and tapes.

"We've had some problems in the past with some of the old transmitters, particularly the ones in Mitchell and Crawford," Toomey said.

WRGW, 540AM, broadcasts on a closed carrier current, which can only be received in specially equipped University buildings, including all residence halls and the Marvin Center.



Jim Toomey is this year's station manager at WRGW which takes to the air today with a live broadcast from Polyphony.

The radio station will broadcast daily from noon to midnight, Toomey said. Station format and

programming will be announced at a future date.

-Martin L. Silverman

2 Legionnaires Disease cases reported in D.C.

by Steven M. Schneider

Hatchet Staff Writer

Two cases of the mysterious Legionnaires Disease, which killed 34 people in Philadelphia in 1976, have been reported in Washington during the past month.

One victim, 49-year-old Alan Blanchard, Washington bureau chief for the Detroit News, is listed in critical condition at GW Hospital, a spokesman there said.

In addition, a 27-year-old male afflicted with the illness is in serious condition at the Washington Hospital Center. Hospital officials say they are withholding his name at his request.

Dr. Anne Kimball, an epidemic intelligence service officer for the District of Columbia Communicable Disease Center (CDC), said both cases were "confirmed cases of Legionnaires Disease, for CDC purposes."

So far, GW Hospital has not confirmed that Blanchard is suffering from the mysterious disease.

Five Legionnaire's Disease cases were confirmed last year in Washington.

Blanchard was admitted to GW Hospital Aug. 14, the spokesman said, and is presently in the Intensive Care Unit. The spokesman refused to comment further on the case.

The patient at Washington Hospital Center was admitted Aug. 4, and originally diagnosed as having pneumonia, according to Jane Snyder, director of public affairs for the hospital.

He was transferred to the Intensive Care Unit after 24 hours, and was on the critical list from Aug. 5 to Sept. 7. Snyder said the patient was taken off the critical list last Thursday.

In order to diagnose Legionnaires Disease, the CDC uses a tissue staining test and a culture sample, and monitors changes in the level of the patient's antibodies.

Kimball said Blanchard's tissue tests were positive. Although two antibodies tests were

negative, levels were very high. A third test was given, and GW Hospital officials are waiting for the results.

There is no apparent connection between the two cases, Kimball said. Blanchard works in the District, and lives in Virginia, while the other victim lives in the District and works in Maryland. The hospitals and the CDC have been unable to find any mutual friends or acquaintances of the two victims, and they have different types of jobs.

Kimball said Blanchard had been traveling in Europe before he became ill, while the Hospital Center patient has not left the United States.

A recent outbreak of Legionnaires Disease in the New York City garment district has killed at least two people, and has left an undetermined number of others hospitalized.

In addition, two deaths due to Legionnaires Disease were reported in Memphis, Tenn., late Friday night.

Responding to concern about the New York City outbreak, Kimball said the disease is not transmitted from person to person.

Some medical researchers believe the organism lives in the water tanks of large air conditioning units, but that theory is still unproven.

New York Mayor Edward Koch Thursday ordered all air conditioning units in the city's garment district to be turned off.

Legionnaires Disease got its name from an outbreak of the malady in Philadelphia during an American Legion convention in 1976. Thirty-four people died from the disease and 274 others were hospitalized during and following the convention.

Since the Philadelphia outbreak, the CDC in Atlanta has determined that an outbreak of the disease occurred in Pontiac, Mich. in 1968, and at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington in 1965.

big wheel bikes



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Election forms at Thurston tonight

by Deby Schacter

Hatchet Staff Writer

Absentee ballots and voter registration forms for most states should be available in the Thurston Hall lobby tonight, as part of the GW College Democrats (CD's) ongoing voting information drive.

The CD's will continue their drive in their Marvin Center office (Room 431) tomorrow

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will also hold hours on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to Bernie Friedman, CD president, the CD's have compiled an up to date library of election information for almost every state. Friedman said the CD's worked closely with Common Cause and the Federal Election Committee to get the information.

He added that the information is available from all states except Pennsylvania, Maryland, Florida and Oregon. "We sent three letters to each of those states requesting information," Friedman said, but they have not responded.

According to Friedman, "The major reason for the large percentage of young people who do not vote is that they are away from home, either in the service or at college.

In addition to the voter drive, the CD's have scheduled an organizational meeting for tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 410. The national executive director of Front Lash, the youth arm of the AFL-CIO, will be the guest speaker. Future activities include campaigning in the Maryland and Virginia elections, as well as playing host for the national convention of College Democrats, scheduled for February 17, 18 and 19, 1979.

The CD's have added a new an Internship and Volunteer Committee to explore internship possibilities on Capital Hill and with other political organizations.



Bernie Friedman
CD president

Democratic Forum absorbed into CD's

The Democratic Forum, a small campus group of liberally oriented Democrats, was incorporated into the College Democrats (CD's) last week, announced Duane Carr, co-chairperson of the Democratic Forum and Bernie Friedman, CD president.

The Democratic Forum was created after some dissatisfied CD's members left that group in early 1977. The split apparently resulted from personality conflicts.

Friedman said people involved in the initial split were no longer heading either group.

The majority of the Forum's work in the past concerned issue research, and the two co-chairpersons of the group, sophomores Carr and Geoffrey Lilja, will head CD's issues committee.

The Forum's budget of \$93 was assigned to the CD's at last Wednesday's GW Student Association Senate meeting.

Staff meeting tonight
8:30 Marvin Center 433

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Firefighters move while station is renovated

by Ted Wojtisiak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Engine Company 23, which occupied the firehouse on G Street next to Monroe Hall, has moved temporarily to 2225 M St. while its old brick building is being renovated.

The building has been in use since 1911 and, according to Acting Sergeant Joseph Dyson, renovations will take from nine months to a year to complete.

Dyson said the construction crew will remove the hay rails that served horses which pulled the firetrucks in "the olden days," resurface the floors and walls and install central air conditioning and new fuel tanks.

The renovations will make the building, which is staffed 24 hours a day, more livable.

There are three platoons of five men each working at the engine company. The first platoon serves the 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift, the second from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. and

the third platoon is off duty. A rotation of shifts allows a firefighter to work three days, three nights and rest for three days.

All alarms are recorded first at the central headquarters which then assigns whichever companies are nearest to the call. Initially, four companies are assigned to each call. The first to arrive goes to the front of the building, the next to the rear and so on to surround the area.

When a siren sounds, everything leaves the firehouse except for the firefighters' shoes. They step out of their shoes, climb into an engine or truck and pull on boots (an engine is the shorter vehicle while a truck has the skyscraping ladder).

The G Street company is one of 32 companies in the city which has two vehicles. There are 17 truck companies which have one vehicle each.



The G Street firehouse, located next to Monroe Hall, is being renovated after many years of use. Engine

Company 23, which occupies the firehouse, has moved temporarily to 2225 M St.

Meal panel formed at first GWUSA meeting

Bills setting up a committee to deal with housing office policy toward the Macke meal plan, calling for tighter attendance rules, announcing filing dates for open Senate seats and commending the new student advocacy service passed the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate at its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

The Senate set up a committee that will try to investigate housing office policy on exemptions from the Macke meal plan that is now required of all freshmen and sophomores in the dorms, with no exceptions.

The new Senate attendance rules will unseat any senator who compiles a certain amount of absences. It uses a detailed formula that takes into account general meeting attendance, committee meeting attendance, keeping office hours and manning the GWUSA information booth.

Filing for the open Senate seats from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Medical School, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the Law School, and the School of Education and Human Development opened Sept. 7 and closes Thursday.

-Maryann Haggerty

Staff meeting tonight 8:30

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 8:45 to 6:30
 Friday, Sept. 15
 8:45 to 5:00
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 Sept. 19- 9:00 to 1:00

Free for students

PIRG health guide available

Free copies of a guide to women's health care services in D.C., produced by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), are being distributed by the GW Student Association (GWUSA).

The research group released its guide, *Health Care for Women: A Guide to Services in the District of Columbia*, Friday.

The book contains educational material on women's health concerns, and includes chapters on the gynecological exam, DES (a drug used in the early Forties to prevent miscarriage), contraceptives, pregnancy testing, childbirth, vaginal infections, abortions, venereal disease, self-breast exam and patient's rights.

GWUSA received 890 of the women's health books to distribute to students because the Senate

last year allocated \$500 toward printing costs for the guide.

The manual may be picked up at GWUSA's office, Marvin Center, room 408, with a current paid I.D. card. Non-students, faculty and staff interested in the book may purchase it for \$2.50 at the D.C. PIRG office.

The 72-page book is the result of two years work headed by Project Coordinator Linda Waigand. She organized the work of more than 50 full- and part-time workers, including many student interns.

According to Rick Lank, director of PIRG, "While a good portion of the book is devoted to area services, it is also a useful reference for anyone, regardless of geographic locale, due to its educational resources."

-Brad Bryen

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The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women / The George Washington University

Mayoral candidates take it to the people



photos by Barry J. Grossman



Mayor Walter Washington, at top, and Marion Barry, left, put in their last days of campaigning during the weekend for the Tuesday Democratic primary for mayor of the District. Above, a young Washingtonian ponders over Washington's qualifications for the job.

Could you pass this Red Cross swimming test?

SWIM:

1. Breaststroke—100 Yds.
2. Sidestroke—100 Yds.
3. Crawl stroke—100 Yds.
4. Back crawl—50 Yds.
5. On back (legs only)—50 Yds.
6. Turns (on front, back, side).
7. Surface dive—underwater swim—20 Ft.
8. Diarobe—float with clothes—5 mins.
9. Long shallow dive.
10. Running front dive.
11. 10-minute swim.



Petitioning Opens for G.W.U.S.A. Executive Appointments

Deputy for Academic Affairs
Deputy for Student Activities
Asst. to the Pres. for Graduate Affairs

Elections Committee
Joint Student Faculty Committee
Bookstore Committee
Sponsored Research Committee
Committee on Appeals
Committee on the Privacy Act
Joint Food Service Board
Educational Policy Committee

Asst. to the Pres. for Community Affairs
Asst. to the Pres. for Commuter Affairs
Asst. to the Pres. for Campus Security

Publications Committee
Grievance Committee
Parking Committee
Committee on Religious Life
Judiciary Committee
Charles E. Smith Center Committee
Library Committee
SVAC Chairman

Come by the G.W.U.S.A. Office (Marvin Center, Rm. 408) to pick up an application form and make an appointment with the secretaries. Petitioning for the G.W.U.S.A. Executive Branch will last from Sept. 11 to Sept. 15

Be a Part of the Action-Join the G.W.U.S.A.

Freshman bash called orientation high point

by Joe Harb
Hatchet Staff Writer

Orientation week activities were generally successful despite some weak points, according to Gary Salussolia, the Student Activities Office staffer who coordinated the events.

Salussolia spoke with obvious relish as he analyzed the Freshman Banquet, a new program this year.

"That was a big winner for us," he said. "We received a lot of good comments on it, we had a large response to it, and we definitely want to continue it."

Salussolia admitted that a lack of foresight caused some problems, particularly with the University film, which featured an almost inaudible sound track. "It sounded fine earlier, but we didn't count on the noise from 300 people," he said.

According to Salussolia, the general and freshman convocations, which featured four guest speakers, including Cesar Negrette (Student Government), Liz Schwartz (Registrar's office), Gail Short Hanson (Dean of Students), and Arlene Daffada (Impact Sponsors), were among the most successful events.

"It's a good icebreaker for new students," Salussolia said, adding that it "introduces them to the services and the government of the university, and makes them realize that there really is a lot for them to do here."

Not all freshmen attended all the activities, but those who did, for the most part, found them helpful.

Freshman soccer player Charlie Gray summed up the problem of many with "I just didn't have the time for any special group activities."

Kathie Kanouse and Bev Seaton, also freshmen, echoed the views of many others. "The whole idea was very good. It made us feel good knowing that they had taken time to plan those things which would make us feel



photo by Henry Greenfield

Students live it up while they can during last Thursday's Freshmen Banquet in Marvin Center's

third floor ballroom, one of several events designed to welcome new students to GW.

more familiar with GW."

Salussolia said the biggest disappointments were the Impact Sponsor sessions. "The groups were very poorly attended, and I

really have no idea why," he said.

Most of the special interest activities, though, were big hits, he felt. "They were the most successful they've ever been, both

in terms of the number of people attending and in terms of how much everybody enjoyed them," Salussolia said.

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College Democrat

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Woman stabbed

STAB, from p. 1

returning to a car they parked next to Crawford when two men held them up. Geiglein said one of the men had a gun.

Two of the people were shot in

the arm when they resisted, Geiglein said.

Geiglein said the matter was then handed over to the Metropolitan Police Department.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PROJECT INFORMATION SESSION and ORIENTATION

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION

Wednesday
September 13
409 Marvin Center
at 7:30 pm

ORIENTATIONS

September 14 and 21
Buses Leave from
Marvin Center Ramp
at 6:00 pm

'Intercourse': a reflection of life

by David Heffernan

The Back Alley Theatre's production of *Intercourse* invites the audience to an intimate workshop, guiding us through a series of poignant views into

Freeman Jr. This represents their first collaborative effort on a major production, and it succeeds brilliantly.

The unity of the show is never lost. Through the use of in-

Theater

ourselves. It compels us to examine our joys, sorrows, hates, loves and fears through vignettes about communication, relationships and change.

These daily experiences have been meshed to create a fast moving statement on life. Through a combination of poetry, drama and song, the play attempts to make the audience aware of themselves and the people around them.

The play was written by Joy Jones, Iris L. Morris and Ersky

teresting narratives between each of the 34 songs and poems, the play manages to remain logical and cohesive.

Director William Hurdley, whose list of plays include *Yesterday I Had The Blues* (which was the winner of the American Theatre Festival's award for the Best Original Play), has cropped and refined this collage into a masterful essay of life. He utilizes the stage well, and succeeds in making the play effective.

A talented group of players



The Pen Points are the sole performers in *Intercourse*, currently being shown at the Back Alley

Theatre. The tickets are priced at \$5.50, and the show will last through Oct. 15.

called Pin Points take hold of the small stage and present *Intercourse* with imaginative style and flair. Utilizing mime, dance, gospel singing and even sign language, the troupe effectively conveys the various themes present in the play.

But, *Intercourse* isn't all somber; it is also funny. It satirizes and eventually challenges man and his mechanisms. Very little is left unscathed by the

authors, and by the end of the production, one is left with a different view of his surroundings.

The play also critically examines the level of communication, or the lack of it, in our relationships with men and women. It says the key is in touching, a key which is utilized at the end of the performance when the players touch hands

with the audience, introducing themselves as friends.

Occasionally, though, *Intercourse* is cluttered and verbose. Some of the more involved poems are read too quickly by the actors and actresses creating a problem of audience comprehension.

Still, these infrequent moments do not diminish the quality of this work. *Intercourse* is a joy to experience and a fine example of experimental theater at its best.

Critics aside, everyone likes Turrentine

by Crystal Ettridge

Tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine and his Quintet, which appeared last week at Blues Alley, seem eager to release a vast amount of built up musical energy.

Opening with a vivacious set in front of a full house on their first night, the Quintet quickly stole the audience's attention away from their glasses of wine and late-night dinners with a sound spiced with seductive harmonies and easy-to-grasp rhythms. Though the group's music is easy to handle, it cannot necessarily be termed pabulum jazz as some critics have suggested. Turrentine simply plays an infectious, finger-tapping brand of music that combines some of the most acoustically pleasing essences of jazz, soul and samba music. And he plays his fusion jazz without apologizing.

One of the best features of Blues Alley's intimate club setting is being able to sit closely enough to the musicians to follow their mood changes. The appeal of Turrentine's face is unusually fascinating. Divided into two territories, each zone has its own distinctive emotional character. The top half contains the intently serious and flashing eyes of Sydney

Poitier. The bottom half is all jowly and mobile in Louis Armstrong smiles.

Turrentine helps to develop a sense of community among the members of his group. Evidence of such solidarity in a live musical performance is the all too often missing ingredient that differentiates the stellar accomplishment

Music

from the lackluster one. Turrentine makes certain that his show falls squarely into the first category.

During his first few moments on stage, he appeared tense. Turning his back to the audience he surveyed his fellow musicians who were already far into the music. His head gently nodded in approval. Pivoting around and squinting

to scrutinize the house, his grimace finally resolved itself into another approving look. As things continued to warm up he began to relax, scratching his head and forgetting his rigid posture. Finally, he adjusted the wide red band around his neck which held the impressive saxophone, inhaled a heady supply of air and dove into the stream of music.

Turrentine produced evenly variegated music. Some numbers were bluesy and desultory, while others were full of melodic allure. Still others were undeniably performed under the influence of the bossa nova and Brazilian composers.

It is this accessibility inherent in all his music which has gained Turrentine his solid popularity with the general listening public.

Serious jazz listeners, though, complain that Turrentine's work is too commercial. But while some of their criticism may have validity, Turrentine doesn't come to mind having earned a reproachable reputation in the jazz world for his uninhibited relationship with fusion jazz and less than esoteric musical standards. Perhaps the contented listeners who attended his shows at Blues Alley last week might be willing to answer his more contemptuous critics.

Hatchet staff meeting

There will be a staff meeting tonight at 8:30 in Marvin Center 433 for all people who are interested in writing for the Hatchet. At the meeting, instruction will be given on the use of the new machinery. It is essential that everyone interested in writing for the Hatchet attend this meeting.

Marvin Center 433 8:30 p.m.

Hatchet staff meeting tonight 8:30 Marvin Center 433

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Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Sept 11: Auditions for dancers for the fall concert will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in Building J (2131 G St., rear entrance). Everyone is welcome to try out.

Through Sept 15: M.F.A. Summer thesis show in the Dimock Gallery, lower Liener Auditorium, Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sept 12: G.W. Folkdancers meet every Tuesday throughout the Fall. Open dancing from 8:30 p.m., teaching from 8:30-9:45 p.m., and requests from 9:45-11 p.m. Admission \$1.25 and free for GWU students with ID card. All are welcome to attend.

FILMS

Sept 4: Looking for Mr. Goodbar, 7:30 and

9:45 p.m., Liener Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

MEETINGS

Sept 11: Jewish Students Association. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m. First meeting of the year to plan activities and think up new ideas. Refreshments will be served.

Sept 11: Intercollegiate speech tournaments. Organizational meeting for those interested in speech events competition at Eastern colleges and universities. Lower Liener Auditorium No. 3, 7 p.m. Call 676-6353 for more information.

Sept 12: College Democrats. First meeting of the year. Wine and cheese party will follow. Marvin Center 410, 8:30 p.m.

Sept 12: Program Board. Board meeting to discuss ensuing issues. Marvin Center 429, 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Sept 12: World Affairs Society. Organizational meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.

Sept 13: Gay Peoples Alliance. First coffeehouse of the year. The topic will be about the Whitman Walker Clinic. All are welcome to attend. Marvin Center 413, 8 p.m.

Sept 13: GWU Amateur Radio Club. First meeting of the year. Tompkins Hall 407, 5:30 p.m. Call Wai Hom for further information at 363-6711.

Sept 14: Hellenic Society. General meeting. All are welcome to attend. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sept 14: Christian Science Organization. Weekly meeting for inspirational readings from the Bible and the "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Marvin Center 409, 5 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Sept 15: Phi Delta Kappa. Wine and cheese, nominal fee. Marvin Center 3rd floor terrace.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services. This University office assists students and alumni who are seeking full-time, part-time and internship positions as well as people interested in choosing a career. Services include "vacancy listings, recruiting program, information relating to job seeking approaches, interviewing, resume writing, Federal employment."

Students who will be looking for a full-time job by August 1979 should register with Career Services now by attending an Organizing Your Job Search Workshop. This workshop will be offered at the following times:

today	2-3:30 p.m.	Marvin Center 418
Sept 12	5-6:30 p.m.	Marvin Center 414
Sept 14	3-4:30 p.m.	Marvin Center 408

Recruiting. The first list of employers who will be interviewing on campus is now available. Students must be registered through an Organizing Your Job Search Workshop (listed above) in order to schedule appointments with recruiters.

Foreign Service Officer. Test applications are now available at Career Services.

Workshop for students applying to graduate school next fall:

Sept 19 12:30 p.m. Marvin Center 410.

SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Sept 11: Organizational meeting for women interested in trying out for the women's varsity basketball team. All interested women must attend this meeting. Smith Center 104, 7 p.m.

Sept 11: Swimming begins. Smith Center pool from 5 to 6 p.m.

Racquetball and Squash Ladder sign-ups will be held from Sept 5 to Sept 13 in Smith Center 126.

Martha's Spa is held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Smith Center 303 and 304.

Health Yoga and Relaxation will be held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept 12 in Smith Center 104 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Varsity Games

Baseball:

○ Sept 12-away, against American, 3 p.m.
○ Sept 16-away, against Howard, 12 noon.

○ Sept 17-home, against Howard, 12 noon.

Tennis: Sept 15-16-away, Eastern Eight Tournament, at Penn State.

Golf: Sept 15-16-away, Eastern Eight Tournament, at Penn State.

GW evaluates accessibility

by Maryann Haggerty
News Editor

Architectural adaptations estimated at \$970,000 are among the changes necessary to make GW fully accessible to people with handicaps, according to the University's self-evaluation, which is now in draft form.

The evaluation is required under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which says that all institutions receiving federal money must be fully accessible by mid-1980. The evaluation, which covers in detail all University departments, completes the legally required plan to make the school and its programs non-discriminatory under the law.

"The nature of the law, and of the report, means that we should try for feedback on it," said Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, who heads GW's work on Section 504.

To get this feedback, the draft report is being reviewed by a committee including Phelps, disabled and non-disabled students, faculty, and administrators.

One member of the committee, Linda A. Donnels, who just began working as director of GW's Office of Services to Students with Disabilities, said, "I'm really amazed that GW is taking such a close look at everything." She pointed out that she has worked with other institutions that examined nothing but their buildings.

In addition to architectural changes, the draft copy of the self-evaluation covers in detail such facets of GW as hiring policies, admissions policies, various administrative offices, student housing, all academic departments, and such extracurricular activities as clubs, fraternities, and sports.

To adapt the University so that it meets the legal requirement of accessibility, some building renovations such as adding ramps and elevators have already been made, two rooms in Thurston Hall have been converted so that people with mobility impairments can live in them, and plans are presented in the self-evaluation to provide readers for the blind and interpreters for the deaf as they are needed.

Donnels, who works directly with disabled students already on campus, pointed out that although the plan seems very detailed, each person's needs are different.

It is amazing, she said, the little things that can be overlooked. As an example, she said that the bars in the bathrooms of the renovated Thurston dorm rooms should have been stable enough for someone to use them, but it turned out that they were not.

Also, she said that plans were made to provide interpreters for people with hearing impairments, but not for those with speech impairments.

She also pointed out that the administration has been quick to fill gaps in the plan that have

appeared when it was applied to actual students.

Phelps commented, "We are trying to pay attention not only to the laws and regulations we must obey, but also to how we can best meet the needs of students who choose to come here."

Plans for eatery underway

EATERY, from p. 1

Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said, "No one would put a hamburger stand in the middle of Harvard Yard."

He explained that the three University buildings near the property, the University Library, the Smith Center and Building C, cost "in excess of \$20 million," and a restaurant in the same area would not be appropriate.

Dominique said the Cherry Tree will be open before the case goes to court. "We are going to go ahead with it," he said, adding that he does not understand why the University opposes a restaurant there, as all of the students he has spoken to have been enthusiastic about the idea.

Margolis conducted negotiations with other restaurants, including Armand's Chicago Pizzeria in Rockville.

Hatchet staff meeting tonight

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Maid taken for ride

A Thurston Hall elevator ride turned into a trip to the hospital for a GW housekeeping employee who was pinned between the cab door and a piece of furniture Friday afternoon.

Lula Watties, the housekeeper of the sixth floor, was treated for slight chest injuries at GW Hospital and released.

Pearl Batten, a co-worker, said she warned Watties not to enter the freight elevator on the sixth floor because it was "loaded up to the top" with furniture for the study lounges.

Watties, however, got on the elevator about 12:15 p.m., and apparently was caught between the elevator door and the leg of a couch.

Batten said the elevator then went to the ninth floor before going down to the first floor, where Watties "fell on to the floor" when the door opened. Batten said she and other co-workers helped Wattie to a sitting position in the hallway, and called campus security, which summoned an ambulance.

-Steven M. Schneider

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Editorials

Great convenience

GW has once again failed to take into consideration the needs of its student body. In the final analysis, the establishment of a carry-out restaurant could only serve to improve eating conditions around the campus. Vice-President and Treasurer Diehl's remark that such an establishment is not appropriate for the campus can only be taken as another instance of the University putting itself first.

By the University, we are referring to the financial concerns which GW holds in such high regard.

We view this as a continuation of a campaign to increase revenues through means such as tearing down the row of townhouses on I Street. This has allowed the University to make an annual profit at the expense of unfortunate people who may get in the way. While we do not condemn GW for making a profit, we believe that more discretion could be used, particularly when the interests of the students are involved.

Since there are only two non-university eateries on campus, the addition of a third would only be a great convenience for the students, many of whom must wait in long lines for their lunch. While it may not be appropriate for Harvard Yard, we think eating is a great activity for our campus.

Flood of discontent

During the past several days, three world leaders have been meeting in total seclusion in the confines of Camp David, a presidential retreat in the pleasant hills of Maryland. President Carter made it clear before the leaders met that a press black-out would cover the meeting. Now that the summit is underway it has become even more clear that Carter meant what he said.

In an attempt to squash all press leaks before they start and alleviate any aggravation of emotions that a statement by either the President, Sadat or Begin could make, Carter has placed a shroud of secrecy upon the meeting. A direct and undistracted focus on the problems confronting the leaders is what Carter wants.

We wish for nothing less than real progress from these talks, but we also find the sounds of silence coming from Camp David dangerous. The isolation of the summit has turned the press into a pack of dogs, grubbing for any tidbit of information that Carter is willing to provide. And it has left the constituents of the leaders wondering if they must fight in another war or bask in the glory of peace. This wondering is something the democratic process was designed to do without.

If the determination for peace is as firm as the three have indicated, short sessions with the press, even just for picture taking and friendly chats, should create no waves. However, the situation as it now stands has created a flood of discontent.

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Jeff Jacoby

Slaughter in Rhodesia

The civilized mind recoils in horror at news of so inhuman an atrocity as the one that occurred in Rhodesia last week. After shooting down an Air Rhodesia plane with 56 innocent civilians aboard and causing the instant death of 38 passengers, members of the terrorist Patriotic Front approached the wreckage and machine-gunned 10 of the survivors to death. Among those butchered were two little girls, 4 and 7-years-old.

How is it that a slaughter like this elicits no official comment from Washington, not so much as an expression of sympathy, to say nothing of the shocked, revolted denunciation one would think instinctive, is a phenomenon I am at a loss to explain. But in a Washington where martyrs, like Solzhenitsyn, are deprecated, and tyrants, like Torrijos, feted by the President of the United States, perhaps there is no longer anything to explain.

But it is disconcerting, this seeming loss of sensitivity, an attunement to liberty and moral excellence, that once comprised a fiber of the American spirit. Cambodia is sent hurtling crazily back into the Dark Ages, but it takes virtually three years before the American mass media takes note of the Auschwitz-style abattoir into which that land has been transformed. The Vietnamese boat people, fleeing the terror of Hanoi's "re-education camps," die of starvation in their miserable rafts on the high seas because the passing ships of the civilized world refuse to aid them - and the story, if it is printed at all, is casually buried well inside the morning newspaper.

And so it is in Rhodesia, where the bland face of indifference greets such enormities as last week's. Or that of June 23, when the same Patriotic Front axed 13 missionaries and their children to death, not, in the manner of the cannibals of yesteryear, to eat them, but just to kill them.

What is happening in Rhodesia is a tragedy, all the more because it is eerily bearing witness to the truth of Santayana's maxim. The name of the Carter

Administration's Rhodesian game is, in a word: appeasement.

In an effort to retain the goodwill of Black Africa's rogue's gallery of despots, Carter and his aides have twisted themselves into outlandish ethical contortions. The full force of the United States is brought to bear against Ian Smith, and it is demanded of him that "One man, one vote" be applied in Rhodesia. This despite the glaring fact that there is not one country in Africa which grants everyone the vote. The Administration supports the United Nations' boycott of Rhodesia in condemnation of the "racist" government in Salisbury. Yet the truth, as journalist John Davenport has written, is that "as late as 1977, there were four black tribal leaders in Ian Smith's cabinet, an equal number of blacks and whites in Rhodesia's Senate, and 16 blacks and 50 whites in Rhodesia's Assembly with provision that black representation would advance..." Indeed, there are more blacks than whites in the University of Rhodesia.

There is no doubt that Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leaders of the Marxist Patriotic Front, have refused overtures to join in the democratic process because, quite simply, they are convinced that they can win more by pursuing their methods--axing missionaries and gunning children.

It is conceivable that Carter should not perceive this. But he is afraid of arousing the wrath of Nkomo's and Mugabe's masters--the Soviets--and perhaps precipitating an open confrontation. In this, he fits the classic mold of the appeaser.

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and it appears that Patriotic Front killers have learned well the lesson contained in these words from that era: "...the one means that wins easiest victory over reason: terror and force."

They are the words of the bloodiest butcher of them all, Adolph Hitler.

Jeff Jacoby is a senior majoring in political science. He will be writing a regular column.

Letter to the Editor

Board programs large and small

Regarding your editorial of Sept. 7, we would like to address the issue of large versus small programming on our campus.

We see programming here at GW as having been basically small scale in past years due to the diversity of our campus population, the interests of that population and unsubstantial funding, which make it difficult to attract many people with a single event.

The Program Board has almost totally been restricted to smaller programs and we do not object to this. The smaller programs are educational, entertaining, exciting, and serve our entertainment goals. However, the opportunity to encompass the

majority of our students in a single event, is a rare one...an opportunity we feel we must pursue to the fullest in order to provide a level of both sophisticated and talented entertainment we feel the students want and need. Being the most obvious example, we would point to the Smith Center concert with Bonnie Raitt. This is our one and only attempt at a large, albeit expensive event. The success of this event warrants our existing efforts.

Think small, you say? We are doing so throughout our schedules. While we engineer prominent rock stars for the Smith Center, Program Board's

RATPAC features local artists in the Rathskeller.

During this summer, local talent including such artists as Mac Bogert, Red Sales and the Sunsets, Chris Smither, and Dianne Crawford performed in the D.C. Pub and The Child Harold under a four dollar cover charge. Every one of these artists performed in the Rathskeller last year for a 50 cent cover charge. This year the Program Board will continue to present prominent local talent in the Rathskeller minus the cover charge.

The beauty of the Program Board is its ability to think both big and small.

Alexander Baldwin
Chairman, Program Board

You may think this is bad

With this issue, the Hatchet begins a column looking at the waste of everything and anything. The first is by a senator who made famous the Golden Fleece Award.

The Smithsonian Institution received the golden fleece award for spending nearly \$89,000 of public funds in producing a dictionary of Tzotzil, an obscure and unwritten Mayan language spoken by 120,000 corn farming peasants in southern Mexico.

To make matters worse, this dictionary records the specific dialect spoken by only about 10,000 members, a mere one-twelfth of this already small group. To top it off, there are no

Spanish definitions in the dictionary and thus, as acknowledged in the volume's introduction, it is essentially

by Sen. William Proxmire,
(D., Wis.)

useless to even this tiny band of peasants. All this adds up to spending the taxpayers' money in a way that doesn't make sense in any language.

I am not saying the dictionary is useless or without merit, but we

must have a set of priorities when it comes to spending public funds. The shortcomings of this work and its limited utility make it, in my view, not worth the public money spent, however worthy it might be as the object of funding from other sources. My criticism, I should emphasize is of the Smithsonian's lack of judgement in spending taxpayers' money for this purpose and in no way reflects adversely on the competence and skills of the scholar who produced this work.

I don't know how to say we've been had in Tzotzil, but that sums up my feelings on having federal funds pay for this dictionary.

GW prof discusses city housing problems

by Richard Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

Converting poorly used factories and office buildings to low income housing could provide a partial solution to the problem of poor city residents losing their homes to middle class urban renovators, a GW professor testified to Congress in August.

"It does not take a whole raft of legislation to solve the displacement problem," Dennis Gale, an assistant professor of urban regional planning, said about his testimony to the Congressional Home Ownership Task Force.

The task force, composed of congressmen from different committees that deal with housing legislation, held hearings through the summer on different housing problems.

The hearing Gale participated in dealt with the problem of displacement of poor inner city residents by gentrification, or neighborhood improvement by the return of the middle and upper classes to the city.

He said that during the 1970's, gentrification has become a trend in large U.S. cities like Washington.

Gale stated that this process helps low income neighborhoods by giving them a face lift, but at the same time does nothing to help provide effective low income housing. "Displacement only

exposes the problem to a different neighborhood," he said.

One strategy Gale thinks the government might use to slow the displacement of low income families is to aid the families in purchasing their homes from landlords before the property is bought for renovation. If the property has already been sold, the families could be helped to buy property in a neighboring area.

Another strategy, that of converting factories or office buildings to low income housing, he terms, "a very promising short term response to the problem."

Gale also believes that the federal government can, "rewrite policies that are not aimed at the displacement problem. They could very easily be altered."

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Colonials complete three game Hoya sweep

Rookie goes distance with one hitter in first game

by Arthur Schechter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Playing inspired baseball, the Colonials defeated the lowly Hoyas of Georgetown 4-1 yesterday afternoon, and in doing so, completed a sweep of the three game series with their city rivals.

Freshman Dan Hickey pitched an excellent game, yielding one run and one hit in his first collegiate start. Hickey's speed intimidated the Hoya hitters throughout the game.

Coach Mike Toomey had several reasons for smiling after the Colonial victory but, the one-two punch of third basemen, Goodman and centerfielder, Monaldo, had him grinning from ear to ear. "They're a good one-two combination", Toomey beamed.

Everytime you looked at the

diamond, Monaldo was on the basepaths, sliding hard into a base or a Hoya infielder. The scrappy Monaldo scored twice, went two for three including a walk, and stole second three times.

GW scored in the first, fourth, fifth, and eighth innings. With the score tied at one in the fourth Russ Ramsey delivered an RBI single and in the fifth Jim Goss contributed a run scoring triple.

The righthander said that he knew he had a possible one-hitter, but that he was worrying more about not allowing any Hoya runs. Hickey, who went to high school in Virginia and grew up in Massachusetts, is a soft spoken individual. In fact, he said "I was more nervous about this interview than the game".

GW nine takes pair for first victories

by Arthur Schechter
Hatchet Staff Writer

It was a profitable Saturday afternoon for the Colonial baseball squad at Georgetown, as the Buff swept both ends of a high scoring doubleheader, 10-6 and 15-7.

The twin killings, GW's first victories of the young season, were made possible by an awesome hitting attack. The chief contributors to the batting barrage were second baseman Drew Ingram and leftfielder Russ Ramsey.

Ingram opened his day with two home runs in his first two plate appearances, finishing the afternoon five for six with six runs batted in and six runs in the two games.

Ramsey, who did not play in the first game, definitely made his presence felt in the second, going four for five with two runs and one run batted in.

Coach Mike Toomey was not totally satisfied with the team's performance. "Defensively we're

not sharp," Toomey said, "We still have a hell of a lot of problems." Toomey was referring to the Colonials' five errors.

More effective was the pitching of lefties Ken Lake and Bobby Keith.

Lake had some trouble in the first game after being posted to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings. By the end of the third the Hoyas had closed the gap to 7-5 but Toomey let the lefty stay in the game. His confidence was justified as Lake coasted to a complete game victory.

Lake yielded eight hits, struck out six and threw 149 pitches in the contest, leading him to say, "I'm going to have one sore arm in the morning."

In the second game, Keith went, almost four innings before surrendering a hit, and that was all the Hoyas could get off him in the five innings he pitched.

Centerfielder Tino Monaldo crossed the plate five times on the afternoon.



photo by Tom Erbland

One of the 29 runs the Colonials scored this weekend comes across the plate. The Buff benefited from strong pitching and hitting all weekend. Drew Ingram had a pair of home runs in the series and

Tino Monaldo's play was excellent all around. Freshman Dan Hickey tossed a one-hitter yesterday and senior Bobby Keith did likewise in a five inning stint Saturday.

Men offer both old and new

by Cynthia Nordone
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Men's Intramural Department is opening their fall schedule with a host of new activities.

Among the new events planned for this semester are co-recreational innertube water polo, table tennis and badminton. Continuing this year, but still relatively new offerings, are floor hockey and wrestling. The established favorites, back for an even bigger and better season, are touch football, volleyball, singles and co-rec doubles racquetball ladders, handball ladder, squash ladder and basketball.

The men's department offers most of their activities on both a competitive and a recreational level; in order to fulfill the needs of all their participants. Touch football, volleyball and basketball consist of both competitive and recreational leagues.

Racquetball, handball and squash have both A and B ladders. Floor hockey, inner-tube water polo and wrestling are competitive, but only the wrestling requires a fairly high skill level. The badminton competition will be a one weekend double elimination tournament.

A new activity, not posted on the schedules around campus, is a free, supervised gymnastics course open to all University members. It is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Included within the Intramural

Department is the Sports Club Program. This is a program where a group can form teams in a sport not offered by the Intramural Department. Games are scheduled with other area schools which have similar offerings or a low-key varsity program.

The Men's Intramural Department, under the direction of Rick Zygadlo, has grown tremendously in the past three years. Last semester there were approximately 2,000 people participating on the competitive teams. Zygadlo expects a substantial increase in participation this semester.

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Floor Hockey
Innertube Water Polo
Racquetball Ladder
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Handball Ladder
Squash Ladder
Table Tennis
Badminton Singles
Wrestling
Basketball

Entry Deadline

Sept. 11, 12 at 7 p.m.
Sept. 13
Sept. 15
Sept. 15
Sept. 22
Sept. 15
Sept. 15
Sept. 15
Sept. 15
Oct. 20
Oct. 6
Nov. 15

Gymnastics will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. in Auxilliary Gym 304.

For more information call 676-6250.

Sign up in room 103 of the Smith Center.

Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in wrestling or being a manager for the varsity wrestling squad Sept. 14 in the Letterman's Lounge in the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m.

An adult soccer clinic will be held every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. sponsored by the men's intramural department. For more information call 676-6250. The clinic will be followed by a film.

GW is now forming a second soccer team. Tryouts start tomorrow morning from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Call 676-6893 first.

Hublitz looks for a good season

by Chuck Devarics
Hatchet Staff Writer

A spirit of optimism and confidence dominates the pre-season feelings of GW's men's tennis team as it enters its fall season under the leadership of coach Marty Hublitz.

Hublitz describes this year's squad as "the strongest team in the last four years," and there is considerable evidence to support his statement. For example, all six of last year's players are returning this season.

Dave Haggerty, the team's number one player last year, heads the list of returnees. Haggerty is ranked second in men's singles in Pennsylvania, and was chosen for the All-Middle Atlantic States team last year.

Haggerty feels even more confident than his coach, saying that this year's team is "the strongest team GW has ever fielded." Haggerty added that, "There is a lot of competitiveness on the team, but we are going for team goals as well as individual goals."

Also returning is Mike Yellin, last year's number

two player who is aiming for the top spot this season. Behind Haggerty and Yellin are Dave Schoen, Josh Ripple, Mark Stein and Mark Lichtenstein.

Hublitz is also happy about the talent evident among the freshmen trying to make the team. Two in particular, Mark Bell and Larry Small, have performed well in head-to-head practice matches. With 20 people seeking spots on the roster, the largest number in recent years, Hublitz faces the difficult task of trimming the roster to eight.

The season opens Sept. 15 when the squad will participate in the Eastern Eight tournament at Penn State. The Colonials lost to the Nittany Lions last year, but Hublitz believes that with his more experienced squad GW could dominate the tournament.

The team then travels to Princeton, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 where it will be among twenty entrants in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament before playing its regular schedule against other area schools.